

WHITE SCHOOL LED WAY OVER THE TOP

Three Hundred and Twenty
Eight Junior Member-
ships There.

The W. R. White school, M. H. Cole, principal, was the first institu-
tion of any kind to "go over" one hun-
dred per cent in the Red Cross Roll
Call. There are now 328 Junior mem-
bers at that school as follows:

First Grade.
Dorothy Jeffers, Joan Cunningham,
Gertrude Furman, Margaret Nut-
ter, Catherine Harrington, Mildred
Billingslea, Pauline Stansberry, Mary
Linger, Ruth Rose, Elizabeth Nutter,
Mary Toothman, Elizabeth Jones, Vir-
ginia Pierce, Eleanor Vangilder, Julia
Nutter, Mary Barnes, Elizabeth Hime-
lick, Mary Ellen Wallace, Eleanor
Jane Hough, Jane Stagers, Evelyn
Fancy, Helen Fisher, Budine Wells,
Jack Fear, Trevelyn Hall, John Ma-
thews, Clarence Warden, Elmer Van-
gilder, William Peters, Leroy West,
Junior Showalter, Eugene Latham,
George Brackett, Eugene Merrifield,
Herbert Mayers, Theodore Morgan,
Edward Post, Russell Goff, Phasus
Anderson, Andrew Faust, Frank Ro-
ger, William Leads, Tom Bailey, Fred
Chiker, Robert Daugherty, Rex Thomp-
son, Dwane Barrett, Albert Dudley,
Robert Fleming, Eugene Smith.

Second Grade.
Forrest Crane, Walter Dickerson,
Ralph Doolittle, Ova Faust, Fred
Hawkins, Carl Hawkins, Glenn Jen-
kins, Leroy Moore, Ronald Peters,
John Riggs, George Rose, Irving
Smith, Edgar Williams, Edwin Mor-
gan.

List of Pupils.
Lottie Bell, Margaret Duffey, The-
ma Furman, Lillian Fleming, Pauline
Feaster, Mary Edith Holland, Effie
Harrington, Elizabeth Hinebaugh,
Gladys Harden, Dorothy Jackson, Do-
ra Jackson, Ruth Ellen Kelley, Mar-
garet Kerns, Ruth Moore, Ruth Jan-
is Myers, Cornelia Powell, Opal Mc-
Kinney, Mabel Stuck, Mabel Stewart,
Virginia Salsaker, Alta May Thomp-
son, Rhoda West, William Boaser-
man, Charles Boor, Wilford Bolton,
Vincent Cassell, Richard Dunnington,
James Darrach, Logan Daugherty,
Roy Elkins, Marquis Hawkins, How-
ard Knicely, Frank Holdren, Robert
McKay, Thomas Stagers, Hubert
Smith, Kenneth Stark, Robert Nutter,
Wilbur Henderson, Frank Talbot, Ro-
land Walters.

Helen Barnes, Gene Beerbower,
Caroline Brackett, Virginia Brown,
Ruth Butcher, Virginia Cassell,
Loleta Chapman, Jean Childs, Violet
Claybour, Dorothy Daugherty, Elea-
nor Deturk, Margaret Frum, Pauline
Mayers, Maxine Moore, Alma McGlin-
ch, Marie McLaughlin, Catherine Post,
Lucy Powell, Martha Rich, Helen Ro-
bey, Eleanor Stark, Mildred Spahr,
Genevieve Sparring, Lucile Smith,
Geneva Stinkaker, Martha Victor,
Paul Barrett, Mack Bennett, William
Boord, Carmen Cubaro, Carl Fisher,
Charles Hawkins, June Henderson,
Paul Himelick, Robert Hough, Jam-
ison, Ray, Hilary Jeffers, Robert
Jones, Carroll Merrifield, Harold Mil-
ler, Median Minto, Rosemere McKay,
Henry McWhorter, Gordon Ralphsny-

der, Ernest Renneberg, Frank Saun-
ders, Whener Schaney, Malcolm Sym-
der, Wesley Talkington, Lawrence
Wills.

Grade 5.
Mary Margaret Brock, Wilma Cub-
bage, Esther Childs, Agnes Bell Co-
bun, Dortha Collins, Marie Gilardie,
Amy Louise Hall, Mary Hamilton,
Jean Haymond, Teresa Holdsworth,
Letha Holdsworth, Margaret Harden,
Wilma Jones, Beatrice Lockwood, Les-
lie Martin, Eleanor Miller, Jane Mil-
ler, Pauline Moats, Mary Frances
Riheldaffer, Evalyn Squires, Mabel
Stuart Stagers, Thelma Zupan,
Douglas Anderson, Dana Bartlett,
Walter Bennett, Louis Bennett, Wal-
ter Crowl, William Cubbage, Walter
DeBerry, William Freeland, George
Fear, James Hinebaugh, Everett
Henderson, James Henderson, Earl
Jackson, Morris Jamison, Gleneth
Kinney, Edward Mumford, Marvin
Nichols, Charles Peters, Ralph Rob-
inson, Harold Straight, Ervin Stark,
Jack Wilmoth, Helen M. Fleming.

Seventh Grade.
Joe Anderson, William Black, Paul
Davidson, Martin DeTurk, Clayton
Erb, Paul Hinebaugh, Robert Miller,
Woodford Moore, Edward McCray,
William Post, Paul Sherwood, Delbert
Squires, Frank Thacker, Albert Hager
Harold Barcus, John Clayborn, James
Fawcett, Brady Knight, Carl Wil-
liams, Winfield Moore, Margaret Boy-
er, Dorothy Brackett, Ruth Crush,
Elizabeth Eastman, Irene Graffius,
Ruby Hamilton, Mildred Latham, Le-
nora Lough, Margaret Marshall, Ma-
rion McWhorter, Evalyn Riggs, Edith
Rosey, Irene Shaffer, Grace Watson,
Eloise Hughes, Helen Little,
Emma Arch, Evalyn Baker, Doris
Barns, Elizabeth Black, Naomi Boor,
Josephine Boord, Doris Carr, Gene
Carpenter, Irene Clelland, Lavonna
Cubbage, Mary Margaret Dickens,
Mary Enoch, Adelaide Hawkins, Lou-
ise Haymond, Martha Jenkins, Julia
Mason, Margaret Miller, Hazel Ren-
nenburg, Louise Ritchie, Josephine
Shafer, Virginia Shurtlett, Laura
Stagers, Frances Victor, Glenn Beer-
bower, Joe Brown, Robert Conkle,
William Hawkins, Edwin Hough, Gu-
erin Johnston, Carl Kneisel, Wilbur
Mason, Bernard Moats, Jackson Nut-
ter, Wayne Parrish, Gordon Rosen-
merkle, Emmet Showalter, Jay West-
fall, Paul Walters.

Sixth Grade.
John Barnes, Clarence Barrett, Ray
Billingslea, Wilbur Eliason, John Fish-
er, Samuel Fuller, Dave Furman, The-
odore Gilardi, Linn Hamilton, Basil
Hawkins, John Himelick, Robert
Kerns, John Miller, George Riggs,
Richard Shurtlett, Carl Zupan, Har-
old Talkington, Frances Beerbower,
Katherine Boord, Altha Davis, Hazel
Evans, Rosie Gilardi, Meryl Hager,
Clara Harrington, Helen Holdren,
Mary Kerns, Kathleen McCray, Pau-
line Pople, Lorraine Reich, Florence
Robey, Grace Spahr, Mary Ellen Stag-
gers, Bessie Stalnaker, Jean Walker,
Ruth Warden, Lura Wilson.

BULBS
Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcis-
sus, Crocuses, Daffodils
and Chinese Sacred Lillies
Hauge's Flower and Plant
House
Ridgeley Ave., of Dupont
Ave. Phone 541.

The Story Lady

Peter tried to decide on the way to
Mrs. Martin's whether to tell her of
his strange adventures or not. At
last he decided to say nothing about
it. So when she asked him about the
pail that he took the flour in, he said
"They didn't say nuthin' about givin'
it back to me."
Mrs. Martin was frying doughnuts
when he came back and she gave him
a saucer of the little round ones.
They were hot and crisp and covered
with sugar, and Peter went out on the
south porch to enjoy them and to
share them with Pan. When the
plate was empty he took it back to
Mrs. Martin and found her at the tele-
phone. She hung up the receiver just
as he came in and though she gave
him a queer look she said nothing.
When they were all at supper, how-
ever, a girl of about 15 knocked at
the door and handed Mrs. Martin the
flour pail.
"Ma's awful sorry," she said, "but
you know how 'Mandy' is."
Mrs. Martin closed the door and
turned to Peter with a comical ex-
pression.

Valuable Property For Sale.

The Miller-Clark Grain Co. prop-
erty, fronting on 4th street, 120
feet and on Virginia avenue, 140
feet and having thereon one brick
dwelling house and one a story
storage building with basement.
For further information, call
S. A. Boehm, Mgr.,
Phone 89.

"Please tell me," she begged, "what
happened to you this afternoon."
So Peter told his story and Mr.
Martin and Mrs. Martin laughed and
laughed.

"Mrs. Brown left her baby with
Mrs. Mathews while she went to town
When she saw you with the baby
she thought you were kidnapping it.
She phoned me that she saw the kid-

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment is a Brisk
Purgative With Calotabs, the Puri-
fied and Refined Calomel Tablets
That Are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.
Doctors have found by experience
that no medicine for colds and influ-
enza can be depended upon for full ef-
fectiveness until the liver is made
thoroughly active. That is why the
first step in the treatment is the new,
nausealess calomel tablet called Calo-
tabs, and which are free from the sick-
ening and weakening effects of the old
style calomel. Doctors also point out
the fact that an active liver may go a
long way towards preventing influ-
enza and is one of the most important
factors in enabling the body to suc-
cessfully withstand an attack and
ward off pneumonia.
One Calotab or two (longest at bed-
time, with a glass of water) that's
all. No salts, no nausea, no sleep-
ing interference with your eating,
pleasure or work. Next morning your
colds are vanished, your liver is ac-
tive, your system is purified, and you
are feeling fine, with a hearty ap-
petite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calo-
tabs only in original sealed packages,
price thirty-five cents. Your money
will be cheerfully refunded if you do
not find them delightful.—Adv.

napper coming to my house. Mandy
is Mrs. Mathews' daughter and very
hot-headed. That's what Ruth
meant by "You know how Mandy is,"
explained Mrs. Martin.
"I know alright," said Peter.



PREPARE FOR WINTER NIGHTS

Our showing of Electric
and Gas Lamp is
unusually varied and offers
an excellent choice.
Reading Lamps of metal
or wood, with a number of
shade styles in rich coloring
effects.

Prices Range from \$3.50 on
up to \$35.00

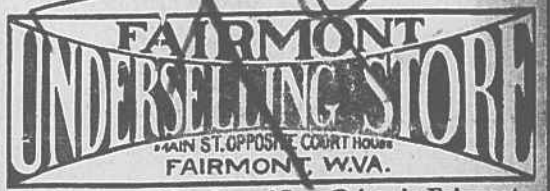
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Overcoats and Mackinaws

Choose from our well-selected and early purchased
stocks and have the satisfaction of knowing that you
are buying at the lowest prices obtainable anywhere.

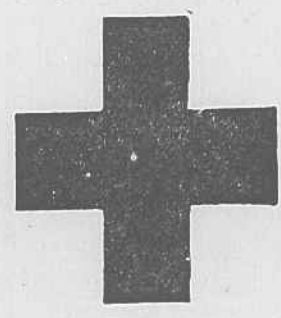
Boys'	Men's
Overcoats & Mackinaws	Overcoats & Mackinaws
FROM \$5.98	FROM \$8.75
TO \$19.98	TO \$35.00



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Fine Smile Typewritten Letters,
Any Quantity
227 Jefferson St.
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Don't Forget
BLACKBURN'S FORD
At the Masonic Temple every
Wednesday and Saturday
Private Lessons, 2 to 4 Class 7:30
to 9:30—Dancing also 8:20.



The War May Be Over The Red Cross Is Not

Senator W. S. Meredith Addressing The Fairmont Rotary Club Said:

We are trying to make ourselves believe that these are times of peace.
But such a conclusion does not warrant the idea of ceasing such splendid ac-
tivities as the Red Cross. Coal mines are dangerous places and no matter
how sincere the attempt to operate in safety there is liable to be disasters.
Railroads may be operated with all the care that is possible but that does
not bring assurance that there will be no accidents. Physicians are wise in
handling disease and capable in administering to the sick, but they alone can-
not prevent disease. The argument that happiness is the result of industrious
labor is one that can not be easily disproven but no matter whether we work
five days a week or eight days a week, as some people do, there is sure to be
a percentage of poor among us, and a degree of suffering. Until we can be
assured that there will be no more war, no more mine disaster, no more
railroad accidents and no more poverty or suffering—the Red Cross has a
place in the community.

Courtesy and Cheerfulness

A Combination With Which We Spice Every Sale
Some people have an idea that drug stores are
pretty much the same the world over. They do not
consider the fact that stores have character just the
same as individuals. Study the stores in any com-
munity and you will soon learn as to how they dif-
fer. At our store customers are greeted with a hap-
py smile and a word of welcome. Courteous atten-
tion is given to customers while shopping. All pack-
ages are neatly wrapped. In fact, our service
throughout is marked by care. We do everything
in our power to guard customers' interests.

"The Drug Store for Particular People."
FORTNEY DRUG CO.
Jefferson St. Next Door to the Traction Office

Automobile Painting

We have established a first-class AUTOMOBILE
PAINTING DEPARTMENT, with Mr. W. C.
Grabe in Charge.

Estimates Furnished and Work Promptly and
Satisfactorily Done.

Call us up today and make arrangements to have
your car treated to a new coat of paint by an
expert.

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MAXWELL and CHALMERS Distributors.
PHONE 485. Opposite Postoffice

Join! It's Your Spirit That Counts

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